



## Priscilla Hart, Pete Kouzes Play Lead Roles In Original Musical

● CASTING OF principal roles for Cue and Curtain's first original production, a musical entitled "Ladies In Hades," has been announced by Director Floyd Sparks.

The musical, which was written by Mr. Sparks with additional dialogue by Jay Carmody, drama critic of the Washington Star, is a comedy based on the Faust legend. Music was done by George Bishop, a former student.

Rehearsals are now in progress, and production is scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday, March 5-8.

Robert Faust, the male lead, will be portrayed by Pete Kouzes. Co-starring with him is Priscilla Hart as Marguerite. Comedy leads will be played by Paul Cantor as Valentine Smythe, and Jody Miller as Martha Miller. Bill McEllen portrays Mephistopheles.

Supporting roles which have been cast include Quin Davies as Lucresia Borgia, Barbara Davis as Cleopatra, John Mitchell as Nero, John Burke as Alexander the Great and Fritz, and Mary Ellen Vincent as the Commandant.

Napoleon, Jones, Devers, Betty, and the Telephone Man have not yet been cast.

A number of specialty and novelty acts have been awarded roles.

● AUDITIONS FOR student musicians for "Ladies in Hades" will be held at 8:30 Thursday evening in Studio A of Lister Auditorium. Mr. Martin Wilson, manager and conductor, will meet any musicians who are regularly registered students of the University.

Singers for the chorus will be auditioned at 8:30 Thursday evening in Studio B of Lister Auditorium. The chorus consists of eight male and eight female singers. All major roles will be understudied by chorus members.

among them a magician, a Spanish dancer, a juggler, and a song and dance team. Mr. Sparks says he is interested in seeing any other competent and unusual acts at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Studio B of Lister Auditorium.

Choreography is under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner, Director of Modern Dance. Highlight of the dance portion of "Ladies in Hades" is "The Temptation Ballet" in which members of Orchestra will represent Drugs, Gambling, Indolence, Greed, Liquor and Sex. The male lead in the ballet will be danced by Tom Pence.

The show will feature 10 sets and a total cost of more than \$60.

Mall orders, at \$1.80 for orchestra and \$1.20 for orchestra circle, are now being accepted. Box office sale begins February 17.

## February 22 Set For Convocation

● WINTER CONVOCATION, at which degrees in course are conferred, will be held at 8 p.m., February 22, in Lister Auditorium.

After the orchestra, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff has opened the program, Dean Kayser, Marshall of the University, will call the assembly to order. The Rev. Robert E. Lee of Saint Luke's Lutheran Church will offer the invocation.

Following the invocation, President Marvin will confer degrees in course as the candidates are presented by the Deans of their respective colleges. President Marvin will then deliver a charge to the graduates.

The playing of the National Anthem and the offering of a benediction will close the program.



Photo by Times-Herald  
**PETE KOUZES**  
... Faust



Photo by Peter Juncos  
**PRISCILLA HART**  
... Marguerite

## Dr. Marvin Receives Award For 1946 Community Service

● THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB of Washington has awarded its Distinguished Service Medal to President Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, for "the most outstanding service to the community in 1946, John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and Chairman of the Distinguished Service Medal Committee, announced Sunday.

The award will be presented at a special luncheon meeting to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, February 21. Dr. Edwin H. Silver, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will introduce Chairman Reilly, who will make the award.

City commissioners, senators, representatives, local educators and many other prominent citizens will be present at the affair, which will be broadcast.

President Marvin is at present Deputy Director of the Research and Development Division of the War Department. The award is based on his outstanding services to Washington over a period of years, culminating in the authorization by the federal government of funds for the erection of the new University Hospital.

The hospital, rapidly nearing completion, is the first unit of a proposed medical center.

The first Distinguished Service

## Women's Group Inaugurates New Conference Series

● TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary sponsored by Mortar Board, has adopted for its major project of the year, the inauguration of a series of leadership conferences.

The purpose of these conferences is to familiarize the heads of campus organizations and potential campus leaders with the problems arising in the planning and directing of volunteer groups.

A varied program has been arranged including talks by prominent speakers, panel discussion, movies and a model meeting. The leadership conferences begin February 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Government 1 and will consist of five Wednesday night meetings.

Dr. Myron L. Koenig, Dean of the Junior College, will speak at the open conference on the "Qualities of Leadership." This lecture will be supplemented by a moving picture shown through the courtesy of the United States Office of Education.

February 19, Mr. Henry G. Roberts, Associate Professor of Speech, (See TASSELS, Page 12)

Medal was presented to the late Martin A. Loebe in 1928, when Dr. J. Mortimer Black, then president of the Cosmopolitan Club, conceived the idea of the award.

Among the Washingtonians who have received the award are the late Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star; Robert V. Fleming (See MARVIN, Page 12)

## Education Group Registers Veteran Students, Tutors

● JOSEPH SANBORN, CHAIRMAN of the Veterans Club Educational Committee, will hold registration for tutors and student veterans in need of educational assistance at the Veterans Club, 722 22nd Street, N.W., beginning this week.

Office hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 7-8:30 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 2:30-4 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.; and Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m.

With this schedule, the advisor on duty will assign a definite class to a veteran upon first contact.

Mr. Sanborn entertained 16 members of his staff of tutors and advisors at a dinner at his home last week.

A short business meeting followed the dinner. Tentative plans were made to give an award to the professor contributing most to veterans' education during each semester, and a program was considered to promote scholarship within the club by giving a prize for the outstanding work by a student veteran.

## Yearbook Asks Final Payments

● FINAL PAYMENTS for the 1947 Cherry Tree must be made during the next two weeks, Larry Woodward, Circulation Manager, announced this week.

A booth will be open in the Student Club every day from 11:45 to 1:15, and from 4:45 to 5:45. All payments must be made now or the Cherry Tree will not be issued, Woodward said.

Approximately 100 of the 1944 Cherry Trees will be on sale at the booth for \$1.00 a copy. The 1946 issue will cost \$3.00.

## Student-Faculty Report Emphasizes Progress On Current Problems

### Committee Reaches Solutions For Textbook, Parking Situations

● In a report submitted to The Hatchet this week on the progress of the Student-Faculty Committee on Current Student Problems, Student Chairman Robert L. Burns states that "the committee feels it has accomplished its purpose as a clearing house for student problems."

The report covers eight specific student problems on which the Committee has taken action, and gives details on the headway made on each.

In order to alleviate the congestion in the corridors of the Hall of Government, signs have been posted in the halls and stairways of the building.

The possibility of an official University orientation program for new men, is now under the consideration of Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, and Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities. The program would be compulsory, and would go into effect for the fall term.

Revival of the discontinued "holiday" prior to examinations, in order to provide a period for review, is not possible under the University's accelerated program, the report stated. "The University's accrediting agencies require a certain number of clock hours, which would not be possible if this plan were adopted," the committee said.

**Textbook Problems Discussed**  
As a result of the committee's work, a list of textbooks to be used during this semester was mailed to local book stores handling University textbooks. A conference was held between representatives of the student body, the faculty, and the book stores serving the University.

The dealers have planned to hire "line monitors" to inform the waiting students of what texts are and are not on hand, eliminating a long wait in line for unavailable books.

An organization volunteered to organize a student cooperative book store, the report said, "but was not able to find a source of textbooks."

Also on the agenda of the committee was a proposal for use of

the Student Club by campus organizations for closed functions. This use was recently authorized by the administration of the University, and any campus organization wishing to hire the Student Club may obtain details from the Business Office. The rental will be handled on a cost basis.

**Parking Space Obtained**  
Congested traffic conditions in school areas was discussed with the District of Columbia Traffic Bureau, and as a result a survey has been made of the area between 19th and 23rd Streets and Pennsylvania and Virginia Avenues. The report states, "The bureau was considering an increase in the restrictions governing parking in this area, prior to the discussions held with them. Because of the requests on behalf of the University, these further restrictions were not put into effect. A request for fifteen-mile-per-hour signs on 21st (See STUDENT-FACULTY, Page 5)

## Grind Receives Tentative O. K. From Council

● THE GRIND, humor magazine published last week, received the support of the Student Council at their meeting last Friday evening.

The approval was given with the understanding that the board of officers refrain from printing certain "objectionable matter" in future issues. In receiving the approval of their constitution, the Grind was reminded by the Student Council that the Publications Committee, and particularly their faculty advisor, would be responsible for the content of the magazine.

The Council requested that insofar as is practicable, the magazine should be broadened in its field of interest to include material of a more literary nature.

Freshman Director Dorothy Simmons reported that although there are no particular plans for the freshmen and new students for this semester, a freshman indoctrination course awaits only the approval of the faculty before going into effect next fall. If passed in its present form, the course would be compulsory for all freshmen and would be given one hour credit.

Jim Fughe, president of the Senior Class, spoke to the Council about the plans of the class. At a meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m., members of the class will discuss their senior prom, banquet, and the possibility of a gift to the school.

Freshman class President Jim Speaks announced a "Freshmen Follies" to be held as soon as more freshmen talent is discovered. While only freshmen are eligible to participate, the Follies will be open to the University. (See STUDENT COUNCIL, Page 4)

## Seeger Wins Highest Navy Civilian Award

● DR. RAYMOND J. SEEGER, professorial lecturer in physics at the University, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Navy Department. The award, which is the highest civilian honor given by the Navy, was presented in behalf of the Secretary of the Navy by Vice-Admiral George Hussey, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

Dr. Seeger was cited for outstanding work as a physicist in the research and development division of the Bureau of Ordnance, where he served as physicist in charge of the group on fundamental explosives during the recent war and specialized in the field of effective utilization of high explosives.

His signal achievement was described by the Navy Department as a "comprehensive investigation on the reflection of shock waves in air and on rigid surfaces. The re-

## Two Publications By Ragatz Appear

● TWO PUBLICATIONS on modern imperialism, by Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, appeared this week in London. They were entitled "Introduction to French North Africa" and "Introduction to French West Africa."

The handbooks consist of revised lectures given by Professor Ragatz at the Lend-Lease African Mission School. This school was operated by Lend-Lease in 1943 to train personnel for North African service.

The books give the geographic backgrounds of the two areas, their historical development, and a discussion of recent and contemporary social and economic problems in the areas.

## Frosh President Tells of Activities

● THREE FRESHMAN activities, including a dance scheduled for March 21, have been announced by the freshman president Jim Speaks.

The Freshman Follies, an all freshman show for which talent is now being recruited, will be presented sometime in February. Those interested in working in the show are asked to get in touch with Don Hughes, Hobart 4800 or Republic 9811, or Bobbie Potts, Wisconsin 1234 or Republic 8707.

To assist new students registering on January 30, the freshman class set up information booths in the Hall of Government, Student Club, and gymnasium.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration, officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinion or policy of The Hatchet.

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Tuesday, February 4, 1947

## The Reign of Reason

● SINCE THE beginning of the 1946-47 school year, The Hatchet has been under fire from various groups on campus who accuse this publication of being a tool of the University administration and a mouthpiece for the University's president.

These attacks have been made on the grounds that for the past twenty years the paper has made a strong point of attacking at least one administration policy per week, even though many times they looked for trouble which did not exist, or consistently harped upon one subject until it was milked too dry for students to take it.

Therefore, it is the assumption, yes, the duty of The Hatchet, according to these groups, to follow the party line set for them, and maliciously and haphazardly attack anything and everything devolving from the administration. It is important, say these groups, that student shortcomings be completely forgotten if there is an outside chance to flail the University administration.

We cannot bear witness to what happened five or ten years ago, but it is our honest opinion that so far this year neither the administration nor the president has committed any overt act which might snuff out student life.

This year, especially, the emphasis has been on trying to create closer cooperation between the administration and the student body, and to make a final attempt at bringing spirit to a defunct student body.

On the contrary, we feel that, excepting for a few incidents, the administration has been sincere and above board in its dealings with student representatives.

The charge that The Hatchet cannot print what it chooses and is under faculty supervision and censorship is totally false.

The Hatchet is not responsible to any faculty or administrative officer either in its editorial policy or in its choice of stories for the newspaper. As proof, we offer both the constitution and the by-laws of the paper, set up in 1938, by The Hatchet staff, and the methods practiced in printing the paper each week. The staff and the composition of the paper may be observed during any stage of makeup by any student at the University.

But we refuse to find issues where none exist.

## The Gilded Turkey

● "IN SPITE OF our efforts errors will probably exist and omissions inevitable..."

We quote verbatim from one of those profound platitudes which the editor of the recently released Handbook has employed to grace the pages of his publication. This ungrammatical piece of fol-de-rol is a poor excuse for the almost unparalleled lack of expe-



rience, and even good taste, which the Handbook so graphically displays.

As a fellow-publication, The Hatchet has been utterly amazed that the Student Council could sit idly by and entertain the inane excuses presented for the delay in publication. Weeks have grown into months, and the editor has achieved the astounding delay of four months, almost to the day.

Certainly the student body is entitled to expect much after this procrastination. But mere cursory examination reveals that every page is a masterpiece of ignorance of writing, composition, proofreading, and all the other essential processes of publication.

Without chagrin, the editor has colored up his first opus with unsubtle attacks on certain groups and with pronounced partiality to others. This, of course, is the most deplorable and least forgivable of the Handbook's shortcomings. Add to this the grammar school writing, the uninteresting and unimaginative composition, and the crass effrontery of the editor in printing his name on the cover in larger type than the name of the publication, and the result is a pathetic piece of tripe, a considerable portion of which is now entirely out of date.

If the Handbook is bought at the established price of twenty-five cents, then our student body is riding the tide of inflation.

As one of our staff members so aptly put it, "Never has so little been offered . . . for so much . . . so late . . . to so few."

## Muddled Success

● APPEARANCE OF The Grind magazine last Thursday brings to light a pertinent issue of many years' standing at the University—the unquestionable need for a campus periodical as an outlet for student literary expression and development.

Throughout the history of the University, numerous futile attempts have been made to produce a quality magazine; the last, The Helicon, published in 1941, ended abruptly with its first issue. Whether failure resulted from inappropriate content or financial loss has not been explained satisfactorily. But the failures of past endeavors in no way lessen the necessity for such a publication.

Last semester, two groups organized on campus, one with the purpose of publishing a literary magazine and the other, a humor magazine. Anxious to obtain University recognition and initiate definite plans for publication, the literary group underwent repeated cross-examinations by the Student Council and the Committee on Publications. After several revisions of the necessary constitution and proposed financial statement to comply with Council and Committee requests, the Student Council eventually recognized the literary group and offered to underwrite any financial deficit.

But, the death knell was sounded when the literary group, patiently going through the necessary channels, was stymied by an unduly pessimistic Publications Committee unwilling to underwrite a financial deficit.

On the other hand, the humor group, under the name of The Grind, committed an evident indiscretion in going to press with only tentative Student Council recognition. But The Grind did not make its appearance as a University publication; it merely implied that it functioned as the campus humor magazine.

Excluding its content, The Grind has overcome the two obstacles which have caused the authorities to deny other applications: this student body wants and will support a campus magazine; and, a student magazine can be a financial success.

Reaction to the content of the magazine has been a mixture of acceptance, doubt, and rejection. The most glaring error is its adolescent insistence upon being tastelessly risqué. Any members of the Psychology Department who chanced upon a copy must

## Browsing Around

By LOUIS MUNAN

● HUMOR IS elusive. It is as hard to capture as are little bits of Chinese foods for those novices in chopsticks who turn completely Oriental of an evening. Much the same dexterity and finesse is required in handling the substance of humor effectively. Lack of control or of restraint is sure to lead to sloppiness and to that type of humor that is branded as slap-stick.

S. J. Perelman spurns anything resembling daintiness or restraint. He deals with humor in shovelfuls. His "Keep It Crisp" is a misnomer. He raves, rants, rasps, and blasts his way through two dozen short pieces and does everything but give the book aura of crispness. His method can best be described as that of exaggeration. He will pounce upon any situation in which a bubble of humor can be detected, blow it up to truly gargantuan proportions, and color it with an unusual title. The result should be a big laugh. It usually is, obversely.

Here are samples of his clever captions: "Hell in Gabardines," "Hit Him Again, He's Sober," "Why Boys Leave Home," "White Bimbo," "Pull Devil, Pull Beagle," and "Send No Money, Honey."

Perelman is not the best of humorists. He can't be placed in the same ranks with a Thurber or a Saroyan whom for some strange reason I've always considered a good humorist.

## Have You Met—

DRUCIE SNYDER

● DESPITE THE FACT that her daily activities can usually be traced through any of the metropolitan papers, Drucie Snyder is one of those "behind-the-scenes" drama enthusiasts who devotes the better portion of her time to Cue and Curtain, of which she's Assistant Director.

Drucie, who's 21, tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed, attractive, and filled with fun, is one of the ranking members of the junior circle in diplomatic society, being the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury. Last summer, while her mother was away from Washington, Drucie was the official hostess for the Snyder household.

But more important, at the moment, is her work at the University. All those who saw "Blithe Spirit" will remember Drucie as the vibrant Madame Arcati. She's also pledge trainer for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and in past years has worked with COGS.

Her earlier years were spent in Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee. She completed her earlier college work at Bradford, a junior college in Massachusetts, then entered the University in 1945. She will graduate in May.

Drucie has an impressive coin collection, and has put in considerable time in flying.

During the past semester, she sojourned to Mexico for the inauguration of President Aleman, and has completed plans for a six-week tour of Europe this coming summer.

Throughout the month of February Drucie will be embroiled in "Ladies In Hades," her present primary interest.

surely have been greatly amused by the evident assumption that sex, viewed through the juvenile eye, is the only possible source of humor. The Grind has adhered to this fallacy to the extent of subduing that part of its content which contains real merit.

It should be reasonably safe to assume that those who possess the fine talent displayed in certain aspects of the magazine can be awakened to the realization that good taste and adherence to established conventions must be maintained.

The two magazine-minded groups have worked at opposite fields from the start. Since humor is admittedly the most difficult type of writing to attempt, the logical solution to the present problem would be a merging of the two groups to produce a superior magazine which could act as an outlet both for literature in its more general sense and for humorous writing.

Since The Grind has already demonstrated its ability to operate on a solvent basis, an assurance of holding its subject matter within reasonable bounds should be the only barrier to complete, enthusiastic approval and support from the administrative agencies involved.



Photo by Acme Newspictures



# Psychology Seminar Begins

## Dreese Directs Pentagon Seminar For Staff Officers

DR. MITCHELL DREESE has announced the institution by the University of a new course, Psychology 242, a seminar in advanced psychological principles of personnel administration.

This seminar is sponsored jointly by the Personnel and Administration Division of the War Department General Staff and the University. Attendance is limited to a select group of approximately twenty officers upon the invitation of the War Department.

Dr. Dreese organized and is directing the course at the request of General Paul of the Personnel and Administration Division. He will be present at each of the fifteen sessions to be held on consecutive Mondays at 5:00 p.m. in room 2D-034 at the Pentagon Building.

Each of the weekly topics will be presented by one of the thirteen scheduled speakers selected from among the most prominent figures in their respective fields. At the organizational meeting held January 13, Dr. H. F. Hubbard was the principal speaker on the subject of the relationship between psychology and personnel administration. On January 20 Mr. Otto Beyer, Consultant in Labor Relations, discussed the subject of employee relations including relations with labor unions and on the following Monday Dr. Dreese discussed employee counseling procedures.

Three of the officers enrolled in the course under Dr. Dreese are officers under whom he formerly served in his capacity as a staff personnel officer during the war.

## Trustees Appoint B. M. McKelway

BENJAMIN M. MCKELWAY, editor of The Evening Star, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University. President Cloyd Heck Marvin disclosed last week.

McKelway attended the University from 1915 to 1917 and again in 1920 and 1921. William P. McKelway, his son, is a member of the freshman class of the University Medical School.

Prior to his death last July, Mr. Theodore G. Noyes, an alumnus of the University whom McKelway succeeded as editor of The Star, had served as University trustee for 57 years, according to the Public Relations Office.

Other offices of distinction now held by McKelway are director of the Washington Board of Trade of which he was former president, member of the Board of Library Trustees of the District Public Library and director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

## Vets Club Elects Agar Jaicks, Ex-Marine, As New President

AGAR JAICKS WAS elected president of the Veterans Club at their last regular meeting. He succeeds Hal Harrison in becoming the club's seventh president.

Before enrolling in the University, Jaicks served with the First Marine Division in Australia, New Britain, Peleliu, and Okinawa.

Voted typical student veteran by the club last summer, he has recently served as Chairman of the Activities Committee.

The new president announced a solid platform for the club by encouraging greater interest through activities, a cafeteria and further expansion of Mail Call.

Georgette Smith took over the job of executive secretary from Joy Dooley who had held this position since October, 1945. Frank Eichenlaub was appointed temporary vice-president until August, at which time this office and the office of treasurer will be filled according to the new plan of staggering the election of club officers.

## Vets Meet Tomorrow

THE VETERANS CLUB will meet tomorrow in Government 101 at 8:30 p.m. A special invitation to new veterans is extended, President Agar Jaicks announced.

## Fraternity To Honor Journalist

THE ERNIE PYLE Memorial Award for outstanding journalistic work will be awarded to a member of The Hatchet staff by the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during intermission at the Buff and Blue Friday evening.

Last year the fraternity presented a bronze plaque to The Hatchet for the inscription of names of winners. Winner last year was Janet Evans of the Board of Editors, 1945-46.

The Memorial was established last year by the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in honor of the late war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, who was a member of Gamma chapter of the fraternity at the University of Indiana, class of 1923.

Presented annually to The Hatchet "in appreciation of the role the paper has played in presenting student news and opinion and for progressive policy in promoting student welfare," the award consists of a gold key given to an active member of The Hatchet editorial board, sub-editorial or business staff for making the greatest contributions in point of time and effort to the interests of the publication. Selection of the winner will be made at the Hatchet meeting tomorrow night by the entire staff of the paper.

## Hospital Equipment Fund Falls Short In Campus Drive

"A DOLLAR A SCHOLAR" was the slogan of the two day University hospital equipment campaign which ended far short of its goal on January 10. Of the desired \$11,000, only \$2093.15 was collected despite the activity of sorority, fraternity, and independent solicitors.

Delta Zeta led the sororities by collecting \$228.71, while Pi Kappa Alpha, with \$223.57, led the fraternities. Ann Martin's \$87.16 was the largest amount obtained by an independent.

The \$25 prizes offered to the winning sorority and fraternity were refused by both organizations, and the money was returned to the campaign committee.

Class presidents formed the nucleus for the drive, contacting the different schools of the University. Junior College, the largest school contributing, gave a total of \$962.24, followed by the Division of Special Students with \$202.47. The Medical School will conduct its own drive at a later date.

# Enrollment Reaches New High; Pre-Registration Eases Tieups

DR. BURNICE JARMAN, Registrar of the University, announced today that a total of approximately 11,000 students enrolled in all divisions of the University for the Winter term.

This figure is roughly equal to the total registration last term, and it is expected that late registrants will bring the enrollment to an all time high.

Approximately 8,500 students already in attendance at the University enrolled during the pre-registration period January 2 and 3; this figure was increased by the enrollment of approximately 2,500 students not previously in attendance at the University who registered for the first time, January 30.

## Audrey Rands Takes Dance Publicity Post

MARY AUDREY RANDS, newly-appointed publicity manager of Orchestras, has won national recognition in several fields.



Photo by Harris and Ewing  
AUDREY RANDS

A native Washingtonian, Audrey is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School. She was on the school swimming team, and also enjoys ice skating and horseback riding. Among the organizations in which she is active are the Junior Arts and Letters Association of this city, and Chi Omega sorority. Her hobby is designing clothes.

Audrey is well qualified for her new position. She studied ballet for several years, and in addition to her managerial duties she is dancing with Orchestras.

Architecture is another of her fields of interest. She first was attracted to this while she was in high school and was soon enrolled in mechanical drawing and similar courses usually unpopular with the distaff side of the student body.

Perhaps her greatest achievements to date have been in illustrating. She did all the illustrations for Punk!, a book by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands. On the basis of the talent she evidenced in those sketches she was awarded a scholarship from the National School of Art.

Audrey is now a full time art student and a part time student at the University.

## Marvin Announces Appointment of 29 To Engineer Staff

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, owing to tripled enrollment during 1946-47, has added five full-time and twenty-four part-time instructors to its staff, President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced last week.

The five full-time appointments to the engineering staff are Raymond P. Eymann, James Joseph Kerley, Jr., Dr. Otakar Kabelac, Bruce D. Greenshields and Charles E. Greeley.

Eymann, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, is a graduate of Ohio State University. He came here from the Coast and Geodetic Survey where he served as Chief of the Division of Coastal Surveys. Eymann will teach courses in survey, astronomy and photogrammetry.

Kerley, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he received the B. S. degree in civil engineering, and the University of Southern California, where he received his Master's degree. He was recently released from the Navy. Kerley will teach courses in higher structures.

(See ENGINEERING, Page 11)

## Law School Adds Three To Faculty

LAW SCHOOL of the University announced last week the appointment of three new members to the staff. The new professors are Harryman Dorsey, Laurens H. Rhinelander and Leroy S. Merrifield.

Associate Professor Dorsey received the A. B. degree from Columbian College in 1929, and the L.L.B. from the University Law School in 1931, both degrees with high honors. After graduation in 1931, he practiced law in the District, then entered the service as an enlisted man. He was recently released with the rank of captain, having served his last assignment in Japan where he assisted in the war criminals trial. Dorsey will teach property I and judicial process.

Assistant Professor Rhinelander is a graduate of Cambridge. He received the L.L.B. from the Harvard Law School and was a member of the Harvard Law Review for two years. He practiced in Boston for four years after graduation, then accepted a position as a lawyer with the War Production Board.

Rhinelander is the son of the late Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, former Bishop of Philadelphia and later Warden of the College of Preachers of the Washington Cathedral. He will teach contracts and agency.

Assistant Professor Merrifield, received the L.L.B. degree from the University of Minnesota where he was graduated magna cum laude.

He was a member of the staff of the Minnesota Law Review and was later awarded the Master of Public Administration degree from Harvard University after work at the Littauer School. Merrifield will teach contracts and judicial process.

## Editors Lead Staff Up Alley On 'Pressing' Business At Plant

By KAY CHRISTOPH and EVIE SCHOELEN

"IF RAY SAYS there's a Queen's Court, there must be one," we thought.

Five alley explorations later, we found out—there wasn't one. It was Green Court, located in the sixth and darkest alley, that we had decided not to investigate unless it became an absolute necessity. Picking our way carefully amid muddy pools, we came at last to the door of the Mercury Press.

Why this fervor to reach Mercury Press? Because it is there that the Hatchet is printed each week.

After searching futilely on the first floors for a familiar face, and seeing only vast printing machines, we found our editors at least, in a huddle on the third floor, engaged in the most mysterious part of Hatchet work, checking the "galley's."

Their absorption was interrupted for approximately ten minutes while a prepared tirade was delivered to Ray Glasscock on the subject of people not knowing Green from Queen, and that there are six alleys on 14th Street, between "L" and "M." We made it plain that we didn't like the peculiar looks we got each time we emerged from an alley.

In revenge, Ray set us to work on the least rewarding job he could find.

Our bridge game was interrupted occasionally by the arrival of a new

## 5,223 Veterans Enroll

Included in the total registration were 5,223 veterans who enrolled during the preregistration period, and 1,030 veterans who registered for the first time January 30, making a total veteran enrollment of 6,253 of whom 270 are attending the University under the provisions of Public Law 16 for disabled veterans.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans' Education, expects the late registration of several hundred veterans to result in a sizable increase over the 6,197 enrolled last semester of whom 262 dropped out before the end of the term, leaving a total of 5,935. Dr. Dreese emphasized that this mortality rate of less than 5% amount veterans is considerably lower than the average throughout the nation where 10% is not considered high.

Even though some veterans with low indexes will be asked to drop out after a reasonable trial period of several terms, Dr. Dreese is of the opinion that the high standard of work attained by the initial influx of veterans is continuing as a normal standard somewhat superior to the general average.

Dr. Jarman points out, however, that this good showing by the veterans in attendance at the University is not due to the fact of their veteran status, but is the natural result of the average veteran being older, more experienced and mature, and having a better understanding of what he wants and of how to go about getting it.

## Most Texts Available

Both Dr. Jarman and Dr. Dreese indicated that the first pre-registration program was particularly successful, and, coupled with the cooperation of all faculty and students, resulted in the elimination of the difficulty and confusion experienced in previous registration periods.

Book stores were able to order ahead of time and most students purchased their supplies before the new term began, which helped (See REGISTRATION, Page 4)

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Photo by Holbrook  
AGAR JAICKS

to the new plan of staggering the election of club officers.



## Student Council Issues Closed Night Schedule

● PROGRAM DIRECTOR of the Student Council Mikey Tolan today announced a new and revised list of closed nights for the spring semester.

The Student Council specifies as closed certain nights on which some function of a University organization is to be held in order that full attention and support may be centered on that activity. No other affairs may be scheduled for that night.

The revised program of closed dates is as follows:

Feb. 7—Fri., Buff and Blue, closed.

Feb. 10—Mon., basketball, Maryland, closed.

Feb. 13—Thurs., basketball, Georgetown, closed.

Feb. 18—Tues., basketball, Richmond, closed.

Feb. 21—Fri., basketball, VPI, closed.

Feb. 22—Sat., holiday; basketball, Duke, closed.

Feb. 25—Tues., basketball, Citadel, closed.

Feb. 27—Thurs., basketball, Virginia, closed.

March 1—Sat., basketball, VMI, closed.

March 7—Fri., Cue and Curtain, closed.

March 8—Sat., Engineer's Ball, closed.

March 10—Mon., Mortar Board Career Conference, cannot be closed.

March 15—Sat., All U. Prom., closed.

March 21—Fri., Freshman Prom, cannot be closed.

March 25—Tues., Pan Hel Sing, closed.

March 27—Thurs., Glee Club Concert, closed.

March 28—Fri., Orchestral Recital, closed.

April 2—Wed., Inter-frat sing, closed.

April 12—Sat., Veteran All-U Prom, closed.

April 17—Thurs., Pan Hel Prom, cannot be closed.

April 18—Fri., Cue and Curtain, closed.

April 19—Sat., Christian Science All-U Forum, closed.

April 25—Fri., Buff and Blue, closed.

May 1—Thurs., Glee Club Concert, closed.

May 2—Fri., May Day, closed.

May 10—Sat., Engineer's Banquet, closed.

### Seeger

(Continued from Page 1)

sults of an extensive exploratory program initiated by Dr. Seeger on the basis of this investigation corroborated his major discoveries, culminating in the so-called 'Mach' effect. The basis of the air-burst principle found its ultimate use in the bomb explosion over Japan."

From September, 1942 to November, 1946, Dr. Seeger served as research consultant in theoretical physics. This month he was named chief physicist in charge of the mechanics division of the research department of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Maryland.

Dr. Seeger was a scientific observer at the atom bomb trials at Bikini and was a member of the Bureau of Ordnance Scientific Advisory Board last summer.

Granted leave from the University in September, 1942, Dr. Seeger had been a member of the staff since 1930 and was associate professor of physics in 1942.

### PREACHING MISSION

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Feb. 10: IN OUR HOMES  
Feb. 11: IN OUR WORK  
Feb. 12: IN OUR COMMUNITY  
Feb. 13: IN OUR NATION

## Group Opens Dance Concert Ticket Bureau

● ORCHESIS HAS OPENED a concert bureau to sell tickets for dance concerts of interest to University students, business manager Sy Clayton said.

Tickets are now on sale for the Martha Graham performance on February 18, 8 p.m., at Constitution Hall.

The tickets are priced at \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20, and may be obtained in Building J on Mondays and Fridays, 11:30 to 1, and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2.

Ruth Ritchie, business manager of Orchesis III, is the director of the new bureau.

On December 20, Sumita Davi, an East Indian dancer, spoke to Orchesis on the meaning behind East Indian dances, their instruments and costumes.

Miss Davi is a granddaughter of the Hindu poet Tagor under whom she studied. She spoke about the ancient dances of Bengal as well as the more contemporary dances of East India.

Faculty members and students of the "History of Dance" class were present.

## Fund Extends English Study To Americans

● FELLOWSHIPS OF 500 pounds (about \$2400) will provide an opportunity for five American students to study in English universities during the year 1947-1948. Open to both men and women, the fellowships are being made available by the American Committee of Management for the Charles and Julia Henry Fund.

Either Oxford or Cambridge University may be selected by those receiving the fellowships. No restriction will be made in the course of study.

Students graduating from American colleges this spring and those who have graduated since 1942 will receive preference in selection of the Fellows.

Applications must be submitted, on or before February 28, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard University.

Established under the will of the late Lady Julia Henry, the Fund also provides fellowships enabling English students to study at Harvard and Yale.

## Farrington Issues Call for Apartments

● MAX FARRINGTON, Director of Men's Activities at the University, has announced that the University has been able to find single furnished accommodations for all students who have requested housing, but that apartments or rooms with housekeeping facilities are still needed.

As of last month, there were 252 applications on file for the 10 apartment units constructed on the campus last summer.



Photo by Meiers

● AND WITH A BAR ON THE FIRST FLOOR!—Above is the house recently purchased by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Located at 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, it features a large ballroom, terrace and patio, and several living rooms. The fraternity, which has been at the University since 1889, expects to occupy the new house early in April.

## Youth Friendship Center Opens; Keynote Spiritual Development

● "REALITIES FROM Potentialities" might well be the theme of the Youth Friendship Center, which officially opened its quarters at the Willard Hotel last Sunday afternoon.

The Washington Center is the fourth to be opened by the group, which maintains organizations in New York, Chicago, and Cleveland. It is a non-sectarian, non-partisan, non-profit educational organization devoted to character development. Its membership is open to all young adults of upper high school and college age.

Programs include group discussions on various subjects—current literature, plays, science, psychology, etc. In addition, plans have been made for dramatic presentations, writing, dancing music, hikes, and other outdoor activities.

Meetings are held on Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p.m., Room 11, the Willard Hotel. On February 9, the discussion will be "Lincoln, Friend of Man," and will feature a recording of "The Lonesome Train," a musical legend of Lincoln.

"Johann Strauss, The Message of His Music," will be discussed on February 16. Final discussion of the month is a review of "Dear Brutus," the play by James Barrie, on February 23.

The objectives of the group, as stated in its publications, are the

practice of individual self-study based on the spiritual principles which are fundamental to the inner life of man; the study of human nature not only theoretically and intellectually but also practically and biologically; to overcome religious closed-mindedness, national prejudices, racial dislikes and social antagonism; to value man not only as political-economic being but also as a creative individual who can intelligently cooperate with others for the attainment of world peace; to establish centers for character and peace education; to establish a peace department in all governments, headed by a Secretary of Peace; to create a world-fellowship of peace-loving men and women who have already overcome religious, national, racial, and social prejudices and who can work creatively for the growth of democracy and world peace.

All college students of the Washington area have been invited by the group to attend the discussions.

### Registration

(Continued from Page 3)

eliminate the long lines of the last several terms at the book stores. The keeping of a tally of all course registrants assured that, in most cases, classes will not report to rooms too small to accommodate them.

The printed list of all deans and advisors and their locations along with step by step directions issued to each student was also a factor in eliminating confusion.

While no official decision has as yet been made, Dr. Jarman hopes to apply the pre-registration program to the summer sessions in order to provide for a longer holiday for those students who continue in the University during the summer.

## English Associate Offers First Novel

● "THE AMBOY DUKES," a novel dealing with the causes and results of juvenile delinquency in Brooklyn, and written by Irving Shulman, an associate in the English Department of the University, is condensed in the January issue of Book Reader. The book is scheduled to be published early this month by Doubleday Doran and Company.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Shulman did his undergraduate work at Ohio University, received the M. A. degree from Columbia University, and has taken courses toward his PhD at New York University and here.

An information specialist at the War Department, Mr. Shulman has been teaching night classes in freshman English at the University since September, 1944.

He has had a number of short stories published during the last ten years, but this is his first novel.

## ICE . . . SKATING BOWLING

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## Institute Announces Contest

Committee Offers \$1,500 First Prize For Best Essay

● AN ESSAY CONTEST on the subject "Roads to Industrial Peace" is being sponsored by the Talmont Social and Economic Institute. The awards will be: first prize, \$1,500; second prize, \$750; and three third prizes, \$250 each.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, editor of Newsweek Magazine; Algeron Lee, president of the Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, professor of economics at Harvard University; and Ordway Tead, editor with Harper & Brothers, publishers.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance.

"Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions; semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events.

"They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality, and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

(See CONTEST, Page 6)

## Reverend Pruden Will Give Lenten Chapel Addresses

● REVEREND EDWARD H. PRUDEN, pastor of the First Baptist Church will deliver a series of six Lenten addresses on "Your Religion" at the weekly chapel period beginning Friday, February 21, through March 28, it was disclosed Friday by Dr. B. H. Jarman, director of the chapel.

Other speakers for the winter term chapel services include the Reverend Ralph L. Tabor, of the Luther Place Memorial Church, February 7; the Reverend Howard S. Anderson, of the First Congregational Church, February 14; the Reverend Edward G. Latch, of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, April 11.

(See CHAPEL, Page 6)

### Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshmen Dance will be given on the first day of Spring at the Hotel Annapolis. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple. Only three hundred persons can be accommodated, so that tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, Sparks said.

With the view of holding the price of tickets to a minimum, the Council voted to employ a local orchestra for the All-University Spring Prom on March 15 at the Statler.

Doe Brenneman, Chairman, announced that the Infantile Paralysis Drive started Monday and would continue for two weeks.

Vice President Dick Generelly was commissioned to investigate and start work on a small brochure, outlining the ideals, spirit, and tradition for the University.

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# University Handbook Appears

● THE UNIVERSITY HANDBOOK, under the editorship of Loyd Price, made its appearance on the campus this week at a sale price of twenty-five cents.

Scheduled to be published annually each fall with necessary revisions of names, addresses, and telephone numbers, the Handbook was delayed four months this year "due to printing difficulties," according to the editor.

Divided into three sections, the Handbook is an effort to provide a concise guide to the facilities available at the University and a directory of the buildings, offices, faculty, and staff of the University.

In the introduction to the Handbook, the editor asserts, "This book is compiled and edited for the purpose of relaying information to the student. Do not search the pages for flowering descriptions of what this or that organization has done in the past. Reputations gained from past actions can be obtained from press agent descriptions found in the college yearbook and weekly newspaper type of publications."

From the section on student activities may be obtained information relative to the various student organizations and activities functioning on the campus as an aid to the student in choosing those activities in which he or she might have an interest and in making initial contact with them.

In the sports section, the student interested in sports may find information about the various varsity and intramural sports and their coming activities.

Editor Price was assisted in the publication of the Handbook by Associate Editor Janet Glisson, Art Editor Tom Griesmer, and Staff members Augustus C. Johnson, Joe McCauley, Jack Trees, Nancy Giglio, and Helen Norton.

## Student-Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Street has been approved, and the signs are being erected."

Parking space for the use of students has been obtained at the two parking lots on the north side of E Street, between 20th and 21st Streets, through the aid of the National Capital Housing Agency.

The use of these lots, the committee points out, "is to be considered a privilege and not a right, and should not be abused by loud talk or undue crowding which will annoy the occupants of these buildings."

The committee has submitted to the administration material for a proposed pamphlet advising students in registering for major subjects, with the suggestion that such a booklet be published. The material has been sent to various department heads for their suggestions and approval.

"If students with problems on which they would like to get action will present them to the committee through the Student Council office, the subjects will be immediately investigated and an answer given," Chairman Burns concluded.

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Hatchet Staff Photo—Ozier

● BILL puts Otto through his paces on one of their evening strolls.

# Bill and Otto Comprise Talented Campus Duo

By JOHN BURKE

● WE WERE NOT too surprised when a growl of challenge rattled the door of basketball star Bill Cantwell's apartment as we tapped out our presence.

This omnious growl belonged to Bill's talented pooch, Otto, who is the epitome of what every "man's best friend" should be.

"Come in," Bill invited, roused by Otto's incantations.

Once inside we found the canine wonder surprisingly amiable, and not at all the menace we had imagined.

Otto, is far from bashful, enjoys an opportunity to exhibit his accomplishments, of which he has many, among them catching a ball on the end of his nose, rolling over on command, a first-class game of "hide the ball," and catching the ball in the air when thrown to him.

When Otto and Bill first met, the dog was suffering from a badly cut leg, cause unknown, but even pain couldn't ruffle his affable disposition. After recovering, due to Bill's medical aid, Otto began haunting the chow hall at the naval air station in Pearl Harbor where Bill was stationed. The result was the great friendship between them.

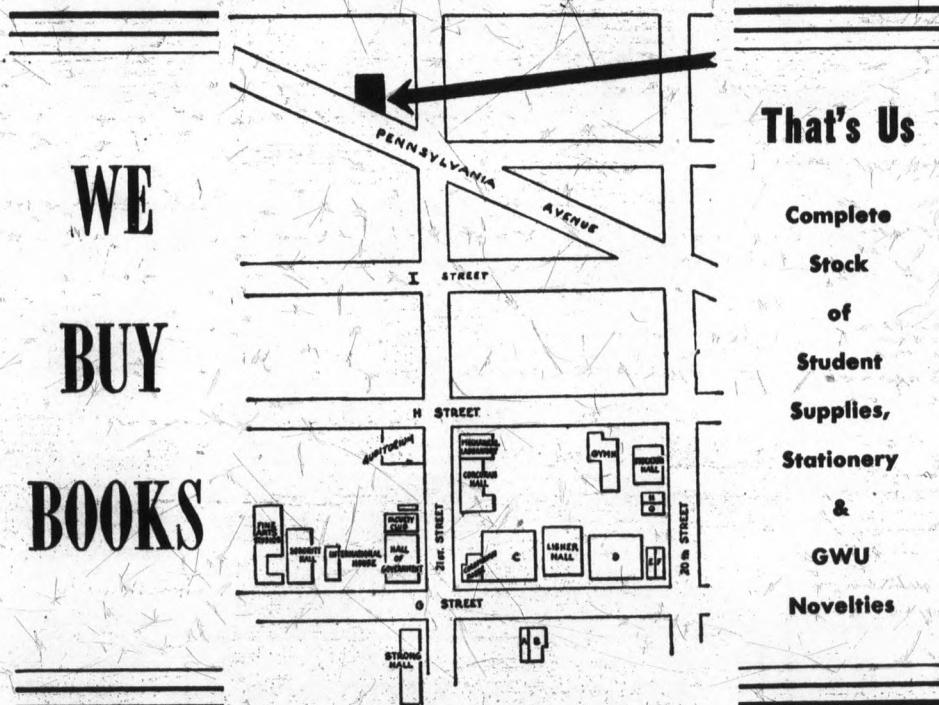
It soon became apparent to Bill that it was going to be a tricky process getting Otto from Pearl Harbor to the United States. He was forced to wait two weeks before Otto's passport was ready, while his buddies left one by one to come home. At length the papers were prepared, but there remained the task of convincing the ship's captain that Otto was not a four-footed germ carrier.

From that point, it was one difficulty after another. First came the problem of getting Otto past the customs inspector on the west coast, then past train officials all the way from west California to D. C. Most perplexing were the difficulties arising over Otto's stay at hotels (See BILL AND OTTO, Page 7)

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## Graduates Initiate Ten At Meeting

• BETA CHAPTER OF Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, held its annual initiation and banquet at the Statler Hotel, last week.

Guests included Mrs. Joshua Evans, Dr. Harold Benjamin, the neophytes, and members of the fraternity.

Those initiated were Bertha Carlson, Mildred Conklin, Sarah K. Grandstaff, Bernice G. Jones, Louisa Jozsi-o-Je, Elizabeth Kilmer, Charlotte Miller, Alberta E. Valentine, Audrey Winger, and Sara Womack.

The initiation ceremony before the banquet was conducted by the chapter officers. Grace A. Wilson, president, welcomed the new members and toasts were offered by Edith R. Montgomery, Lowell C. Lane, and Constance M. Ewy.

The guest speaker, Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the Maryland University School of Education, spoke on the subject, "Peace at Many Prices."

Dr. Benjamin was a delegate to the Second Inter-American Conference on Education at Santiago, Chile in 1934.

He is the author of "Saber-Tooth Curriculum" and many other books and periodicals.

In addition to his educational activities, he has worked on international relations in Europe and Japan.

## Luther Mission Presents Talk By Rev. Keller

• STUDENTS are invited to attend a four-day preaching mission at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, 20th and G Streets, N. W. The meetings are at 8 p.m. from Monday, February 10 through Thursday, February 13, Larry Woodward of the Luther Club announced.

The general theme is "Christ for Victorious Living." The Rev. Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Utica, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Dr. Fred Reissig, Executive Secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, says of the speaker: "Dr. Arnold-Keller never fails to interest and challenge his hearers. He has a dynamic personality and preaches with persuasive power."

"His interests are Kingdom-wide and he keeps abreast of the thought and movements of our time. He might well be characterized as one having boundless energy, boundless hope, boundless faith and with these, a full measure of good humor."

"He receives far more invitations to preach and speak outside of his own city than he can accept."

### STUDENTS!

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## TDX Sponsors Benefit Dance



Hatchet Staff Photo—Orie

• FURTHER SUPPORT for the University hospital drive will be provided by the St. Valentine's Day Benefit Dance sponsored by Theta Delta Chi fraternity on February 14. Dick Truett's all-student orchestra, pictured above, will play for the informal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets at \$1.20 per person will be on sale at the Theta Delta house, 1912 G. Street, N.W., and in the Student Club. A quintet of musicians from the orchestra will play in the Student Club during the coming week to promote ticket sales. A radio and other door prizes will be on display in the ticket booth.

## University Student Publishes Book of Poetry, Three Worlds

• DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES and the elimination of racial, social, political, and religious barriers are the underlying themes of "Three Worlds," Joyce Glueck's newly published anthology of poetry.

This anthology, the third of Miss Glueck's, to be published, has been hailed by critics as a highly comprehensive and profound contribution to the study of life problems, both singly and en masse.

### Freshmen Honored

• SEVEN FRESHMEN, all but one of them veterans, have been made members of Phi Eta Sigma, the national Freshman Honorary Society. They are Meyer Dyas, Frederick J. Farris, Horace E. Kerr, Julian A. Schütz, Henry G. Bardach, Chester J. Byrns, and Lawrence R. Caruso.

When she was only eighteen, her first book of poetry, "Lights and Shadows" was published. Two years later, "Moods and Madrigals" was published and widely acclaimed.

A psychology major at the University, Joyce was formerly a member of the junior staff of the Hatchet and was engaged in work for the Washington Post Research Department. For the past three years, she has been on the college board of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Her father, Sheldon Glueck, criminology professor at Harvard University, and her mother, Eleanor Glueck, research criminologist, have co-authored a number of books, including, "Preventing Crime," "500 Delinquent Women" and "Juvenile Delinquents Grown Up."

Three Worlds may be obtained at local bookstores or from the publishers, Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia.

### Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

#### Contest Rules

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduates college students are eligible. A contestant may submit only one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25, 1947.
5. The manuscript should be sent to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscripts will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.
6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded at ceremonies at the 1947, June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

### Chapel

(Continued from Page 4)

Also scheduled to speak are the Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin, of the Church of the Epiphany, April 18; Rabbi Solomon Metz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, April 25; the Reverend Richard Murray Mussen, of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, May 2; and the Reverend James Warren Hastings of the National City Christian Church, May 9.

Chapel services are held weekly at 12:10 p.m., Fridays, in Columbian House.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

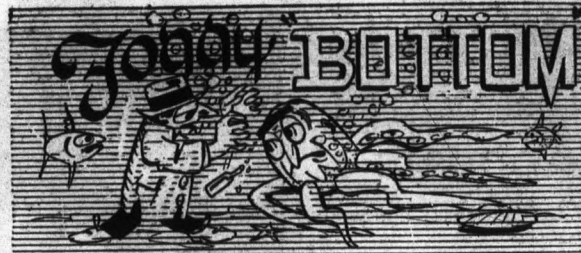
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By SCOTTY GARRIGAN and BOB FLANDERS

• UNDER THE NEW head seen above, we once again bring you the weekly roundup of uninteresting gossip. With the Xmas holidays being followed by exams, etc. (especially the etc.), new heads would be very much in order in more ways than one and we do not refer to the super-expanded type that we have seen of late.

Speaking of heads, the number of people of type male that have been assuming the title of household heads of late is absolutely astounding. Mervin Lewis started things off just before the Holidays by taking Sarah Muchnick as his bride . . . following in extremely rapid order were Anne Ainsworth and George Bussey . . . Jean Davis became Mrs. Bill Gimmill . . . Joanne Beames was presented as the wife of Johnnie Wells immediately after the ever loving couple completed their exams . . . Don Barker is now the husband of the former Miss Betty Adams . . .

Other citizens seem to be headed toward that fate that has been compared to death . . . Sy Weinger has managed to obtain the promise to wed from one Dorothy Brown of New York . . . Sy Klass has used the same locale to obtain his future bride, a lass named Martha from the state of the same name . . . Bill Tinklenberg has become engaged to Joan Gough . . . Claire Jennings has managed to beguile a pin out of Irv Knable . . . Joe Krupper has pinned Betsy Kemp the cheer leader . . . Bill Pollard has been visiting Anne Hirst down Virginia way . . . the status of his pin is still under discussion.

Betty Hoffer and Tom Carton have decided that they would make the gossip's prediction come true . . . they are now engaged . . . Joan Hyatt is now officially engaged to her major . . . Paul Wohl is playing the part of John Alden . . . he is speaking for himself though . . . Gene Rowan and Grace Cunningham are mixing Gladstone with Cunningham . . . they study? . . . together, anyway . . . Bill Brooks is lining up to the true fraternal spirit by pinning brother Bill Comby's ex . . . Jean Cantrell . . . Charles "Hergie" Herkenrather and Margaret "Diggy" Rogers have set a date some time in May . . . Bob Church and Betty Morrison are making plans for the Fall . . . Elaine Conroy snags "Big" colonel . . . Claire "uses Ponds" Dunham kept waiting some five hours by the man whose ring she wears . . . Messeba King thinks of nothing but old Nassau . . .

The small-print seen on the front of the Student Handbook, just above the editor's name was the title, i. e., the "Student Handbook" . . . Jim Bacon seems to be working for a free movie pass . . . he was last seen escorting the daughter of Eric Johnston to the W&L game . . . something the Hays Office would never permit . . . Mannie Alvord is still attempting to learn how to turn over eggs without breaking them . . . the latest entry in the Dottie Pittenger sweepstakes seems to be Orchie Bennington.

Phi Alpha has purchased a Frat House . . . new location is 2113 S St., N. W., . . . rumor has it that some worthy individual did a very good imitation of a cadaver at the Med School party at the 2400 club recently . . . the Grind seems to have gone over with the student body as well as its editor, Sherrie Simon, who has gone over with its associate editor, Phil Kagan . . . success, it seems, is achieved not through the Student Council but in spite of it . . . Maisie Oliver seems to have a connection with a florist . . . flowers for lunch, yet . . . among things that would probably go better if they were never said might be added that W. H. Johnson's middle name is Horace . . . John Hunter has around twenty cigarette lighters . . . his wife, Jullie has two . . . the household has two that work, both of which belong to Jullie . . . Roy Barker is saving money these days . . . by not spending it on cards.

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Hatchet Staff Photo—Ozier

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The first meeting of the series will be held on February 19. This will be a social meeting and a program of entertainment will be presented.

The rest of the scheduled is as follows: March 19, regular meeting; April 23, meeting to launch the Cherry Blossom drive; May 28, final meeting of the year. All gatherings take place on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in room C of Columbian House.

The Masonic Club is composed of members of the faculty and student body of the University who belong to recognized Masonic lodges. Its primary purpose is to promote the fellowship of its members.

The Club features prominently among its activities the furthering of the interests of charity. The Cherry Blossom drive, an annual function of the Club, is organized for this purpose.

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## Graduates Initiate Ten At Meeting

• BETA CHAPTER OF Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, held its annual initiation and banquet at the Statler Hotel, last week.

Guests included Mrs. Joshua Evans, Dr. Harold Benjamin, the neophytes, and members of the fraternity.

Those initiated were Bertha Carlson, Mildred Conklin, Sarah K. Grandstaff, Bernice G. Jones, Louisa Jozsi-oje, Elizabeth Kilmer, Charlotte Miller, Alberta E. Valentine, Audrey Winger, and Sara Womack.

The initiation ceremony before the banquet was conducted by the chapter officers. Grace A. Wilson, president, welcomed the new members and toasts were offered by Edith R. Montgomery, Lowell C. Lane, and Constance M. Ewy.

The guest speaker, Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the Maryland University School of Education, spoke on the subject, "Peace at Many Prices."

Dr. Benjamin was a delegate to the Second Inter-American Conference on Education at Santiago, Chile in 1934.

He is the author of "Saber-Tooth Curriculum" and many other books and periodicals.

In addition to his educational activities, he has worked on international relations in Europe and Japan.

## Luther Mission Presents Talk By Rev. Keller

• STUDENTS are invited to attend a four-day preaching mission at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, 20th and G Streets, N. W. The meetings are at 8 p.m. from Monday, February 10 through Thursday, February 13, Larry Woodward of the Luther Club announced.

The general theme is "Christ for Victorious Living." The Rev. Dr. Arnold F. Keller, Utica, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Dr. Fred Reissig, Executive Secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, says of the speaker: "Dr. Arnold-Keller never fails to interest and challenge his hearers. He has a dynamic personality and preaches with persuasive power."

"His interests are Kingdom-wide and he keeps abreast of the thought and movements of our time. He might well be characterized as one having boundless energy, boundless hope, boundless faith and with these, a full measure of good humor."

"He receives far more invitations to preach and speak outside of his own city than he can accept."

### STUDENTS!

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Campus

## TDX Sponsors Benefit Dance



Hatchet Staff Photo—Ozier

• FURTHER SUPPORT for the University hospital drive will be provided by the St. Valentine's Day Benefit Dance sponsored by Theta Delta Chi fraternity on February 14. Dick Truett's all-student orchestra, pictured above, will play for the informal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets at \$1.20 per person will be on sale at the Theta Delta house, 1912 G. Street, N.W., and in the Student Club. A quintet of musicians from the orchestra will play in the Student Club during the coming week to promote ticket sales. A radio and other door prizes will be on display in the ticket booth.

## University Student Publishes Book of Poetry, Three Worlds

• DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES and the elimination of racial, social, political, and religious barriers are the underlying themes of "Three Worlds," Joyce Glueck's newly published anthology of poetry.

This anthology, the third of Miss Glueck's, to be published, has been hailed by critics as a highly comprehensive and profound contribution to the study of life problems, both singly and en masse.

### Freshmen Honored

• SEVEN FRESHMEN, all but one of them veterans, have been made members of Phi Eta Sigma, the national Freshman Honorary Society. They are Meyer Dyas, Frederick J. Farris, Horace E. Kerr, Julian A. Schutz, Henry G. Bardach, Chester J. Byrns, and Lawrence R. Caruso.

### Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

#### Contest Rules

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduates college students are eligible. A contestant may submit only one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25, 1947.
5. The manuscript should be sent to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscripts will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.
6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded at ceremonies at the 1947, June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

When she was only eighteen, her first book of poetry, "Lights and Shadows" was published. Two years later, "Moods and Madrigals" was published and widely acclaimed.

A psychology major at the University, Joyce was formerly a member of the junior staff of the Hatchet and was engaged in work for the Washington Post Research Department. For the past three years, she has been on the college board of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Her father, Sheldon Glueck, criminology professor at Harvard University, and her mother, Eleanor Glueck, research criminologist, have co-authored a number of books, including, "Preventing Crime," "500 Delinquent Women" and "Juvenile Delinquents Grown Up."

Three Worlds may be obtained at local bookstores or from the publishers, Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia.

### Chapel

(Continued from Page 4)

Also scheduled to speak are the Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin, of the Church of the Epiphany, April 18; Rabbi Solomon Metz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, April 25; the Reverend Richard Murray Mussen, of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, May 2; and the Reverend James Warren Hastings of the National City Christian Church, May 9.

Chapel services are held weekly at 12:10 p.m., Fridays, in Columbian House.



By SCOTTY GARRIGAN and BOB FLANDERS

• UNDER THE NEW head seen above, we once again bring you the weekly roundup of uninteresting gossip. With the Xmas holidays being followed by exams, etc. (especially the etc.), new heads would be very much in order in more ways than one and we do not refer to the super-expanded type that we have seen of late.

Speaking of heads, the number of people of type male that have been assuming the title of household heads of late is absolutely astounding. Mervin Lewis started things off just before the Holidays by taking Sarah Muchnick as his bride . . . following in extremely rapid order were Anne Ainsworth and George Bussey . . . Jean Davis became Mrs. Bill Gimmill . . . Joanne Beames was presented as the wife of Johnnie Wells immediately after the ever loving couple completed their exams . . . Don Barker is now the husband of the former Miss Betty Adams . . .

Other citizens seem to be headed toward that fate that has been compared to death . . . Sy Weinger has managed to obtain the promise to wed from one Dorothy Brown of New York . . . Sy Klass has used the same locale to obtain his future bride, a lass named Martha from the state of the same name . . . Bill Tinkenberg has become engaged to Joan Gough . . . Claire Jennings has managed to beguile a pin out of Irv Knable . . . Joe Krupper has pinned Betsy Kemp the cheer leader . . . Bill Pollard has been visiting Anne Hirst down Virginia way . . . the status of his pin is still under discussion.

Betty Hoffer and Tom Carton have decided that they would make the gossip's prediction come true . . . they are now engaged . . . Joan Hyatt is now officially engaged to her major . . . Paul Wohl is playing the part of John Alden . . . he is speaking for himself though . . . Gene Rowan and Grace Cunningham are mixing Gladstone with Cunningham . . . they study? . . . together, anyway . . . Bill Brooks is lining up to the true fraternal spirit by pinning brother Bill Comby's ex . . . Jean Cantrell . . . Charles "Hergie" Herkenrather and Margaret "Diggy" Rogers have set a date some time in May . . . Bob Church and Betty Morrison are making plans for the Fall . . . Elaine Conroy snags "Big" colonel . . . Claire "she uses Ponds" Dunham kept waiting some five hours by the man whose ring she wears . . . Messeba King thinks of nothing but old Nassau . . .

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MASONIC CLUB meetings scheduled to be held during the winter semester were listed this week in an announcement by Larry Strickland, president of the organization.

The first meeting of the series will be held on February 19. This will be a social meeting and a program of entertainment will be presented.

The rest of the scheduled is as follows: March 19, regular meeting; April 23, meeting to launch the Cherry Blossom drive; May 28, final meeting of the year. All gatherings take place on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in room C of Columbian House.

The Masonic Club is composed of members of the faculty and student body of the University who belong to recognized Masonic lodges. Its primary purpose is to promote the fellowship of its members.

The Club features prominently among its activities the furthering of the interests of charity. The Cherry Blossom drive, an annual function of the Club, is organized for this purpose.

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# Hatchet Sports

## Pressure On As Colonials Go South

### Out Of The Basket

By Mervin Lewis

● TWO ABHORRENT situations, which threaten to sink athletics into a state of degradation from which many say it will never recover, have come up within the past few weeks.

One matter involves the question of "the fix" in sports, the other the increased amount of racial prejudice which is rearing its head in the field of athletics.

From this corner, both are important, but the second problem bears more watching than the first, and should the practice of discrimination continue in an endeavor where supposedly race and color are unimportant, the nation is heading for a depression in sports, the likes of which it has never experienced.

It is a known fact to even the most uninformed persons that Negro athletes have contributed much to the furtherance of American athletics. It is indeed difficult to wipe off the records of such athletes as Joe Louis, Joe Gans, Jackie Robinson, Josh Gibson, Satchel Paige, Henry Armstrong, and many others.

Each has fulfilled a faith in his particular field of competition and each has stood out as a credit to his race, never once allowing himself to be open to criticism for letting his associates or his sport down.

Yet, since the start of the past football season, incidents have occurred which stand out as eyesores on otherwise impeccable records.

Cancellation of football contests, which is nothing new, occurred more frequently last season than at any other time. Numerous colleges have refused to play against teams who number on their rosters colored football players.

Here in Washington, Henry Armstrong, former triple-crown holder, refused to let his fighter, Smuggy Hersey, appear at Uline Arena because of Uline's discrimination policy at sporting events.

These and other incidents too numerous to mention, which have transpired throughout the country, are testimony to the rising tide of prejudice which is engulfing the whole country, not only in athletics, but in other fields.

One thing is certain. Incidents such as these must stop.

The United States would have too much to lose were Negroes, for instance, to drop out of competitive sports. They have contributed too much to American supremacy in athletics, proof of which are the records of Negro track stars in Olympic competition or the number of world championships held by Negro boxers.

And no group can do more to stop these practices than the high school and college athletes of today. They are the nucleus—

(See OUT OF THE BASKET, Page 10)



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### DeAngelis Discusses Prospects

#### Baseball Coach Plans Ambitious Diamond Season

● WITH BASEBALL season just around the corner, optimistic reports are beginning to flow from the office of Coach Vincent DeAngelis, who has been greatly encouraged by the number of men inquiring about the team in the past few weeks.

When approached by a Hatchet reporter last week, DeAngelis said, "Give me two good pitchers and a catcher and I'll field a team that

● ALL MEN interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team are requested to report to Coach Vincent DeAngelis Friday, February 7 in Gov. 2. Day students should report at 12 p. m. and night students at 5 p. m.

Those men who are unable to report at either of these times should contact DeAngelis at his office in Lisner Auditorium as soon as possible.

this University will be proud of."

It is not known at present what material will be available from the newcomers but several returning players from DeAngelis' last team in 1943 are expected to don Colonial uniforms again.

Although the schedule has not been completed as yet, it is known that, when completed, it will be among the most ambitious cards ever attempted by a Colonial nine. Among the teams already listed are Dartmouth, Maryland, Georgetown, Navy, Washington and Lee, and Virginia.

DeAngelis plans to call an informal meeting of candidates this week to evaluate material on hand. Indoor practice sessions will begin in about two weeks.

#### Strickland Awarded

● LARRY STRICKLAND, manager of the 1946 varsity football team, was presented last Wednesday with a white football signed by the members of both the athletic staff and the team.

The presentation, given to Strickland by Max Farrington, Director of Athletics, was made in recognition of the outstanding performance of managerial duties during the past season.

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### Cagers To Engage Five Conference Quintets

By EDWARD SHAPIRO

● RIDING THE CREST of a three game winning streak and hungry for more Southern Conference victories, the Colonial basketball team invades Virginia this week for four conference tilts.

The University of Richmond Spiders played host to the Zahnmen last night in the opening contest of a three day trip which will be concluded with games tonight and tomorrow night at Lexington. Tonight's opponent is the Virginia Military Institute, while Washington and Lee will be met for the second time this season tomorrow.

● BULLETIN—G. W. Colonials defeated Richmond last night, 52-44. High scorer for the Colonials was Cantwell, with 13 points.

After a two day layoff, the team will journey to Williamsburg for an engagement with the fast improving William and Mary Indians. The Virginia jaunt will be followed by a return engagement against the University of Maryland at Uline Arena on Monday, February 10.

Last night's contest with Richmond was expected to be the toughest of the four games this week, for the Spiders, always hard to beat on their own court, are enjoying one of their most successful seasons, having won eight out of ten contests to date.

The only losses sustained by the Spiders have been a 46-38 decision to Georgetown and a 47-45 verdict to William and Mary which they later avenged, downing the Indians 40-34. Also, the Richmonders hold an edge over the Colonials on comparative scores against Maryland and Virginia, having defeated Maryland 41-39 and Virginia 44-40. Coach Arthur Zahn is quick to point out, however, that comparative scores mean nothing, and he concedes no quarter to any team on that basis.

The Zahnmen's main task, that of stopping Ralph DeServio, high scoring Spider center, will probably fall to Barry Kreisberg, towering Colonial pivot man, who is beginning to assume his old form which made him one of the most dangerous men in the conference last season.

The Virginia Military Institute Keydets are winless in the conference competition this season, having dropped a 53-52 decision to Virginia Tech and a 61-50 tilt to Maryland, and they should offer little opposition to the Colonials.

Tomorrow night's return match with Washington and Lee should be a "natural" as a crowd pleasing affair. These two teams had the capacity crowd at Roosevelt High School in an uproar throughout their last contest, a high scoring tilt which the Colonials captured 57-56. Reggie Crockett, General pivot man, will be Zahn's main worry in view of the 22 points which he netted in last week's game.

Saturday night, against William and Mary, G. W. will again rule as favorites, but recent performances, including a 50-41 win over Virginia Tech indicate that the Indians are on the up-grade and may be tough



● (Top) Barry Kreisberg, senior and outstanding star of last year's team who is one of this season's high scorers.

● (Below) Phil McNiff, outstanding freshman star of this year's team.

to beat.

Climaxing a rugged week on the courts, the Colonials will face the University of Maryland on Monday night at Uline Arena, determined to avenge an early season loss to the Old Liners. Led by John Edwards, Bill Brown, Vic Turyn, Tommy Mont, Don Schaerholz, and Johnny Shumate, the Old Liners have proven themselves a rough determined, and aggressive outfit and will probably be favored to down the Zahnmen.

Anxious to post these five Southern Conference victories before meeting Georgetown next week, Coach Zahn will depend upon Bill Cantwell, Barry Kreisberg, Jim Rausch, Phil McNiff, and either Len Small or Ed Gustafson as his starting team. McNiff, the only freshman to win a regular starting berth this season, has been particularly impressive as the team's best floor man. Not a high scorer, McNiff nevertheless has an excellent shot and his speed and accurate passing never cease to amaze the spectators.

(See COLONIALS, Page 12)

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# Gridmen Schedule Nine Games For '47

## Colonials Play Four Loop Foes

### Stahley Optimistic Over Possibilities Of Varsity Team

● ANOTHER STEP on the football comeback trail was taken last week with the release of the Colonials' 1947 football schedule. Aside from four perennial grid powers that the Buff and Blue will meet on their nine-game schedule, they also returned to full Southern Conference competition with four games against loop opposition.

The calibre of the opposition the Colonials will meet is definitely higher than last year, and in Virginia, Wake Forest, Miami and Georgetown, they will face teams who have consistently been rated among the nation's top grid teams. Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest will be the conference foes the Colonials encounter, while Wayne University and Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy fill out the schedule.

The Georgetown game will be played on Thanksgiving Day, and the Kings Point fray will be the Homecoming game this year.

The team's four home games will be played at Griffith Stadium, and one or two may be shifted to night games, depending on the Washington Redskins' 1947 National Football League schedule.

On the active front, Coach Neil "Skip" Stahley, entering his second year as the Colonial coach, has issued his plans for preparing the

### Colonial Schedule

Sept. 27—Virginia at Charlottesville  
Oct. 4—UMI at Lynchburg  
Oct. 11—W&L at Lexington  
Oct. 18—Wake Forest, here  
Oct. 24—Miami at Miami  
Nov. 1—VPI, here  
Nov. 8—Kings Point, here  
Nov. 15—Wayne at Detroit  
Nov. 22—Georgetown, here  
\*Night game

team for the schedule they are to face.

Spring practice will be held as soon as there is a break in the weather and once started will continue for approximately six weeks. Fall practice will start on September 1, only three weeks before the opening game.

Stahley refuses to be overly optimistic about his team's chances next year, but feels that "we should be a little bit better than last year."

The 38-year-old Navy veteran has not had a losing season in seventeen years in the coaching game and Colonial fans will probably be more surprised than last year over the outcome of football contests involving the Buff.

Stahley is confident that fortification in the end positions and the acquisition of a few breakaway backs will make the team a real contender for sectional honors.

He is sure that as the foundation in football becomes stronger, the schedule will become more difficult, and he is outspoken in his opinion that in two or three years, Colonial fans will have a chance to see their team in action against such teams as Texas, Missouri, Duke and North Carolina.

Like many other coaches, Stahley will be blessed with many lettermen, and as far as he is willing to predict, the line will once again be the main forte of the team.

Stahley ended his observation by harking back to the heart-breaking 19-6 loss to Georgetown last year and though he once again expressed his disappointment he chalked it up to "one of those things."



"SKIP" STAHLEY

## Mermen Face American U. Friday Night

● COACH ELMER R. HIPSLEY will send his newly formed swimming team into action Friday night when he takes his charges to American University for the Colonial tankmen's first meet of the season.

On the basis of practice meets, which have been surprisingly successful, the Buffmen should inaugurate their season with a win over the Cleveland Parkers. Hipsley stated last night that if "the boys' performance is up to par they should sink the Eagles."

The rapidly increasing swimming roster was given a shot in the arm last month with the discovery of freshman Charlie Peters. The speedy freshman hails from Hawaii, and if the records of past performance from that territory are any testimony, he will account for many of the Colonials' points in varsity competition this season.

The commotion caused in the newspapers over the participation of women on the Colonial team was quickly set aside by Hipsley who emphatically stated that the varsity team will not number any women on its roster.

Manager Paul Zipser stated that there still are berths available for swimmers, and prospects are urged to contact him at 1912 G Street.

## Berger Announces Women's Awards

● ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE sports awards given at the end of the fall session has been made by Sue Berger, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Betty Hoffer, Calva Kephart, Betty Bennett and Leuvenia Peel were awarded minor letters for an accumulation of 500 points, while Dorothy Baines, Janet Doidge, Joan Palmer, Leuvenia Peel and Lorraine Seegrist were given major letters for a total of 1000 points. Stars, for an accumulation of 500 additional points, were awarded to Sue Berger, Lynn Harpster, Ann Hirst, Jean Read, and Mikey Tolan. The upperclassmen won both the soccer and hockey cups and Ann Hirst copped the tennis cup.

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## Blue Devils Nab Early Loop Lead

### Duke Sports Clean Slate; State, Terps Threaten in Race

● THE DUKE Blue Devils, defending Southern Conference champions, have taken the lead in early season conference play with North Carolina State and South Carolina close on their heels.

Although they have defeated Davidson, Wake Forest, George Washington and North Carolina State, the Blue Devils have a tough road ahead with ten more conference contests to be played. Among the leading teams to be met in the future are Maryland, North Carolina U. (twice), and a return match against North Carolina State. State's Wolfpack was knocked out of first place by Duke two weeks

The complete standings follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	4	0	1.000
North Carolina State	3	1	.857
South Carolina	5	1	.833
Richmond	3	1	.750
Maryland	6	2	.750
North Carolina U.	3	2	.600
William and Mary	2	2	.500
Wake Forest	4	5	.444
Furman	3	4	.428
G. W. U.	1	2	.333
Davidson	1	2	.333
Washington and Lee	1	3	.250
V. P. I.	1	4	.200
Clemson	1	5	.167
V. M. I.	0	2	.000
Citadel	0	5	.000

ago when the Blue Devils, to the delight of a hometown audience, romped to a 60-53 victory.

North Carolina U. heavy pre-season favorites and triumphant over New York U. in Madison Square Garden, has been the big disappointment so far. The Tarheels are currently in sixth place, having beaten South Carolina and Wake Forest while losing to North Carolina State and splitting two games with Maryland.

Maryland University, in fourth place, has practically inched a berth in the tournament to be held at Durham, N. C. on March 6, 7 and 8. The Old Liners defeated Washington and Lee last Friday night, 59-50, for their sixth win in eight games. North Carolina State and South Carolina are also likely choices for the playoffs.

### Officers Elected

● DELTA PHI EPSILON, the foreign service honorary fraternity, held an election of officers at its last meeting. Jim Pugh was elected president; William Miller, vice-president; Charlie Baker, secretary; and William Cassidy, treasurer.

## WHITE RABBIT DIDN'T KNOW

"Oh dear! Oh dear! I shall be too late!" said White Rabbit.

He took his watch from his waist coat pocket and looked again. Fifteen minutes! He rushed out and whistled for a cab. Cab didn't stop. Whistled again. Another didn't stop. Again and again. One finally stopped. When he got to town the 6:00 o'clock doors closed right smack on his whiskers.

Poor Bunny O'Hare had no gift, and her birthday, too! But after all, White Rabbit didn't know that

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## Colonials To Remember

By BUDDY STEIN

● LOCAL BOY makes good in a big way. These few words more than adequately tell the story of John Dallas Shirley, one of the greatest defensive players and floor men ever to wear the buff and blue on the basketball court. In the period of ten short years he has worked his way through the Physical Education Department into the administrative branch of the District school system and is now principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Dal, as he is known to his countless friends, entered the University in September, 1931, bringing with him a great reputation from Eastern High. During his pre-college days Shirley starred in both basketball and baseball, but it was in the former that he was slightly terrific. Gaining All High Honors two years (1930-31), Shirley was known as one of the best guards ever to be graduated from a Washington school and was also highly rated as a "fancy-dan" ball handler. He earned five letters while in high school, three on the court and a brace as backstop of the Eastern nine.

As a Colonial, Dal confined his abilities to his first love, basketball, and was the steady hand of the quints of 1932 through '35, which boasted such stars as Jimmy Howell, Tuffy Leemans, Ben Goldfadden, Bill Meyers and Sammy Stein. As in high school, he was never known as a scorer, but the fellow who set up the plays and "fed" his more well-known high scoring mates.

Before receiving his B. S. in physical education Shirley was not only coaching but a member of the District of Columbia Approved Board of Officials. He became well known around the YWCA where he coached basketball and swimming and at Western High where he also tutored the tankmen. In 1934 he was admitted to the DCAB and since has been known as one of the best "refs" in the east, officiating at many of the "big" games. Among these tilts was the Navy-North Carolina scrap last year when the Tarheels knocked the Middles out of the undefeated class.

He handles many of the college games here, along with the high school series, and this year he has been appointed to the Professional Basketball Association of America and will work the Washington Caps' tussles.

It was upon graduation that Dal started his rapid ascent of the ladder of success. He was assigned to the P. E. Department of Alice Deal Junior High in 1937 and remained there for five years after which he returned to his alma mater, Eastern, and assumed the duties of basketball coach and head

of the Physical Education Department. He coached a group of green boys into a speedy, heads-up, well-rounded quint which finished second in both the interhigh series and Star Tourney, losing to Tech in the finals of both tournaments by a total of three points.

Shirley took another hop up the scale in 1943 when he was named Head of the Department of Physical Education for the high schools and the following year assumed the duties of assistant principal at Gordon. Then in 1945 he was elevated to his present position, principal, and is not only one of the youngest but among the best liked in Washington.

When asked why he had left the P. E. Department, he stated, "Being in the administrative field I'm



DALLAS SHIRLEY

In a position to do a lot more for the P. E. program than if I were just one of the boys. I get an overall picture of the program and can help physical education in junior high schools a great deal more now than when I was in the program myself."

He also said that he was very grateful to physical education, as it has been very good to him and enabled him to make contacts which brought him to his present position.

It might also be mentioned that he received a Masters in Education degree here in 1944 and is the proud "papa" of two children, a girl, nine, and a future Colonial cage star who is four.

Tommy O'Brien, Johnny Butterworth, George Garber, Matt Zunio, and Otis Zahns are, in his opinion, the five greatest cagers ever to represent the buff and blue.

Dallas Shirley is a man that Washington, Eastern High and George Washington have a right to be proud of—he's definitely "A Colonial to Remember."

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## University Marksmen Eye National Honors Despite Two Defeats

● COLONIAL MARKSMEN return to the scene of former triumphs February 22, when they will journey to Maryland University to compete for the All-District Rifle Championship.

The meet will mark the revival of annual competition after a four-year lapse, and the Colonials will try hard to capture the title honors they won in 1933, after which they went on to win the nationals. All schools in the Washington area will be represented.

Before the championship meet the Colonials will meet the Quantico Marines in a return match at Quantico, February 7, and attempt to avenge last week's defeat by the Leathernecks. The riflemen also have matches scheduled with Georgetown and Maryland and a three-way match between the three schools. Dates for these meets have yet to be announced.

The Buffmen have been tested twice in varsity competition. Both times the university team has gone down to defeat by slim margins, but they promise to cause plenty of trouble by the time the nationals roll around.

In their first match, against Quantico at Corcoran Hall, the Colonials were tied with the Marines in total points, but lost the match on off-hand scores, which when tabulated had the Marines on top 374 to 372. The Colonials' Frank Reid was high scorer for the match with a mark of 270. The Marine leader was Warrant Jack Hamilton.

Last week, against Navy, the

Colonial sharpshooters once again lost a close match, at Annapolis.

The green university riflemen pressed the experienced middle marksmen throughout the afternoon, but total scores at the conclusion of the match showed them outshot by a 1377-1333 margin. Top scorer for the match was Navy's Tom DeMayttenaere, favorite for the national championship this year. The university high man was Harvey Stamper.

Frank Parsons, rifle coach, is entertaining thoughts of bringing back to the university both the District and national championships, but he is quick to point out that the squad is young and inexperienced in organized competition. But the coach is optimistic, despite two straight losses.

New students interested in participating in varsity competition are urged to see Manager Joe Blanton on the school range in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Monday, Wednesday or Friday for 2 to 3 p.m.

## Intramural Athletics Increase

● AS INTRAMURAL athletic competition went into its second half, intramural wrestling and boxing emerge to take the spotlight along with the heated basketball race.

Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics, concluded preparation last week for both mat sports and matching of opponents later this week.

Art Endres, a ring favorite at the University of Wisconsin several years ago has been appointed boxing instructor to succeed George Lentz, former University trainer, and the department has purchased a new ring and new equipment for the impending bouts.

Krupa himself will instruct the wrestlers. He is the former holder of the Eastern intercollegiate 165-pound wrestling championship, that honor won while a student at Pennsylvania State University.

Boxing and wrestling have in the past proved to be the largest intramural spectator sport, and should they continue to be drawing cards, and the calibre of competition remain high, varsity teams may make their appearance.

Registration for both sports is now open. All students planning to participate in either sport should contact Krupa at the athletic office, 2027 H Street.

Intramural basketball goes into its second round of play this week. The Blanchard boys came out with first round honors among the independents and Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi took their respective league honors in first round play.

There are a limited number of spots open for basketball teams in the second round of play. All interested can obtain entrance into the league.

## Cantwell Setting Pace In Hoop Scoring Race

● ALTHOUGH HAMPERED by a badly sprained ankle during the last five games, Bill Cantwell remains the leader in three scoring departments although he is being closely pressed by Jim Rausch and Barry Kreisberg.

Rausch captured the lead in total points briefly by tallying points against Duke, but Cantwell's eighteen against Washington and Lee placed him on top again. Cantwell also is ahead in field goals and average points per game. Rausch has made the most foul shots, having an enviable record of 40 free tosses made out of 48 tries.

Barry Kreisberg, leading scorer of last season's team, has advanced to third place among the leading point makers after scoring 28 points in the last two games, and barring a recurrence of early season injuries, he should give the leaders a good fight for top honors.

Fourth place has been captured by Len Small, who moved up from eighth by scoring 23 points in the last two contests.

The complete summary follows:

	13	58	20	38	136	10.46
Cantwell	13	45	40	48	130	9.29
Rausch	14	42	14	24	98	7.54
Kreisberg	13	38	11	28	89	6.36
Small	14	31	14	29	76	5.34
McNary	14	21	22	40	64	4.57
McNiff	14	17	12	19	46	3.54
Halthecock	13	18	6	15	42	3.00
Shapiro	14	8	11	20	27	1.93
Gustafson	14	9	11	2	24	2.67
Cerra	9	6	4	1	2	1.50
Jackson	6	2	0	1	4	0.80
Hoffman	5	2	0	0	0	0.00
Citrenbaum	2	0	0	0	0	0.00



BILL CANTWELL

## Buff Quintet Posting Good Hoop Records

● THE VARSITY basketball record shows an overall season percentage of .786 with 11 wins and 3 losses so far.

GW 53, Quantico Marines 40.  
GW 66, Bolling Field 27.  
GW 71, Quantico Marines 33.  
GW 68, Paluxent NATC 27.  
GW 48, Seton Hall 55.  
GW 70, Mount St. Mary's 58.  
GW 65, Kings Point 47.  
GW 43, Navy 38.  
\*GW 43, Maryland 44.  
GW 45, Georgetown 37.  
\*GW 46, Duke 52.  
GW 41, Virginia 39.  
GW 53, Kings Point 37.  
\*GW 67, Washington and Lee 56.  
\*Feb. 3, Richmond at Richmond, Va.  
\*Feb. 4, V.M.I. at Lexington, Va.  
\*Feb. 5, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

\*Feb. 8, William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.  
\*Feb. 10, Maryland, here (Uline Arena).  
Feb. 13, Georgetown, here (Uline Arena).  
\*Southern Conference Game.

## Sports Memories

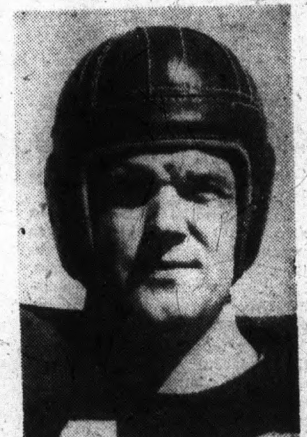
● TEN YEARS AGO: The G. W. basketballers invaded Madison Square Garden for a game with Long Island University and were defeated 37-23. The loss was the first suffered by the Colonials in ten games against stiff opposition. The road trip was concluded with victories over Villanova 33-23 and Army 33-29.

● FIVE YEARS AGO: Downing the University of Maryland 47-29, the Buff hoopsters won the mythical District of Columbia cage championship.

G. W. hoopsters continue to roll, trouncing Army 43-32.

G. W.'s Matt Zunic and Maryland's Ernie Travis in a hot race for Southern Conference scoring honors.

● ONE YEAR AGO: Colonials' first post-war basketball team scores initial S. C. win, defeating William and Mary 65-51. Kreisberg scores 22 points.



● JOHN KONIZEWSKI, former varsity football, baseball, and basketball star, now in the employ of the Washington Redskins, who will assist DeAngelis in priming the Buff diamond team.

## Colonial-VMI Tilt

● THE VARSITY basketball game with Virginia Military Institute, originally scheduled for the night of March 1, has been moved up one night to February 28.

## BAR REVIEW

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## OUT OF THE BASKET

(Continued from Page 8)

and a powerful one—of the mass of athletes of tomorrow. Colleges especially should take the lead.

College newspapers can well follow the lead taken by such a paper as the Georgia Tech "Technique," which refuses to acquiesce to the Talmadge "white supremacy" line which the citizens of that state are constantly being fed. That paper recognizes the existence of a racial problem in sports and looks to the nation in general, and athletics in particular, to solve the problem.

As Jimmy Wall, sports editor of that paper rightly asserts, "... It's a question that has been looked into and quickly shunted aside by Southern sportsmen, but it is a question that will continue to pop up as long as there are athletic contests; for Negroes are natural athletes, and they love to play.

A step forward will have to be taken, and you can find no place better than the sports field to take it in."

Other universities can well follow a precedent of which this university can justly be proud, though we ourselves have been under much criticism for our discrimination policies.

The George Washington University certainly is to be cited for bringing into the District of Columbia, Wayne University, a football team with colored players. No one tore the stadium down, nor were there any violent repercussions.

Since colleges and universities are in a key position to carry the ball in the fight against discrimination in athletics, they will become an insult to the liberal education they purportedly represent if they fail to do so.

In Georgetown It's "David Richard" for famous Labels



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# Varsity Cagers Win 6 Of 8 Contests



• FIVE PLAYERS await a free ball in Saturday's G. W.-W&L fray. The Colonials grabbed it a second later.

## University Basketball Lose Brace Of Games To Conference Opponents

• THE COLONIAL HOOPSTERS recorded six more victories and two defeats since the Christmas holidays to up their season's record to eleven wins in fourteen contests.

**G. W., 65; KINGS POINT 47**  
The Merchant Mariners from Kings Point invaded Tech High School's gymnasium on January 7 and were soundly beaten by the

Zahnmens, in a ragged contest which developed into a scoring duel between the Mariners' Bill Faris and G. W.'s Bill Cantwell, the latter emerging as high man with 16 points against 10 for the losers' star.

Although they led by only two points at halftime, the Colonials, using every player on the squad, were able to roll up the score al-

most at will during the second stanza as the tired Mariners began to lose their control of the backboards and fell behind the pace of the fresh G. W. reserves.

**G. W., 43; NAVY 38**

The next day, at Annapolis, Md., the Colonials toppled Navy from the undefeated list. Playing a sharp, aggressive game throughout, the Buffmen bottled up the vaunted Middle attack, and except for little Ken Shugart, the smallest man on the court, the Navy sharpshooters were very impotent against G. W.'s defense. Although they were able to score only six field goals in the first half, three of them by Shugart, Navy overcame an early G. W. lead and stayed in front until Len Small and Bill Cantwell found the range for six baskets in the last five minutes of the period to send G. W. ahead 27-20. After intermission the Middies gamely fought back, twice coming within one point of tying the score, but excellent defensive play by Jim Rausch and Phil McNiff was instrumental in preserving the Colonials' lead. High scorers for G. W. were Small and Cantwell with 17 and 13 points respectively, while Shugart's 13 was high for Navy.

**Maryland, 44; G. W., 43**

The season's first Southern Conference game resulted in a heart-breaking 44-43 loss to the University of Maryland in a close but exceedingly rough contest. The two teams battled evenly throughout the first half which ended with Maryland ahead 24-19, but the Old Liners' slim lead was overcome midway in the second half when McNiff scored the tying basket which was followed by Cantwell's pivot shot to send G. W. ahead 33-31. The Zahnmens were never able to take a commanding lead, however, and with a minute and a half left to play they were in front by only one point. Long set shots by Edwards and Brown then sent Maryland ahead once more. A final effort by the Colonials barely fell short as Barry Kreisberg tapped in

a rebound two seconds after the final whistle. Brown with 18 points led the Maryland attack while Rausch tallied 12 for G. W.

**Duke, 52; G. W., 46**

At Durham, N. C., the Colonials tasted defeat for the second time at the hands of a Southern Conference foe, when the Duke Blue Devils downed them 52-46. Although they trailed only 23-22 at halftime, the Colonials seemed to lose the confidence and spirit which had characterized their play in earlier performances, as the Blue Devils raced to a 39-26 lead early in the second stanza and then coasted in with the victory. The only bright feature of the game was the usual fine defensive work of Rausch and McNiff. Scoring honors went to Rausch and Kreisberg with 8 points each.

**G. W., 41; Virginia, 39**

After a ten day lay off during exam period, the Colonials returned to the court at Charlottesville against the University of Virginia and gave another dismal exhibition in nosing out the Cavaliers 41-39. Playing a haphazard, ragged game, the Zahnmens were behind the speedy Virginians most of the way, and only the great performance of Edsall Gustafson kept them from going down to another defeat. "Gussie" controlled the backboards throughout the game and was easily the outstanding man on the floor. Offensively Cantwell and Rausch were the "big guns" of the G. W. attack contributing 12 points

each.

**G. W., 53; KINGS POINT, 47**

At Great Neck, New York, in a return match with Kings Point, the Buffmen proved themselves to be constant if nothing else, as they exceeded their previous poor efforts and at times looked like a poor high school team even though they were once again victorious. For five and a half minutes G. W. was held scoreless and only after seven minutes and twenty-three seconds of play they registered a field goal. At halftime the Mariners led 22-18, but midway in the second half G. W. went in front and grimly held onto a slim margin the rest of the way. Kreisberg, who had been handicapped by colds and injuries all season, finally came through with a great performance in this contest, playing well on defense and leading the scorers with 14 points.

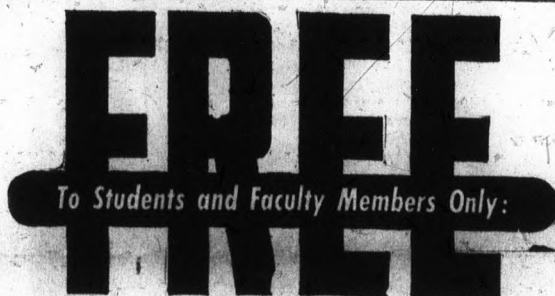
## Engineering

(Continued from Page 3)

**Kabelac Graduate of Prague**

Kabelac, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, is a graduate of the University of Prague. Until recently he was secretary of the Czechoslovakian Embassy. Kabelac will teach freshman and sophomore mechanical engineering courses.

Greenshields, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, is a graduate of Yale University, where he was connected with the research division on traffic problems.



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## On Other Campuses

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

• THE HOUSING problem at overcrowded universities proved no problem to a veteran student at the University of Oklahoma, who built his house on a truck.

After deciding to enroll at the university, he learned the seriousness of housing problems, whereupon he bought a two-and-a-half ton enclosed army truck. After installing a bed, refrigerator, stove and other housekeeping essentials, he fastened them to the floor and drove off to school.

Since arriving at the university, he has installed shelves, built-in radio, record player, curtains, sink and dozens of other articles to make a model home. This summer he plans to travel, taking his home with him.

A law student at Loyola University found the very obstacle to his career in the subject he studied. According to supreme court law, Thomas Meunier, who is 19, cannot practice law in Louisiana until he is 21 years old, even though he has already passed the state bar examination.

While waiting to grow older, he is doing legal work for the Social Security Administration.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics and dean of graduate study on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, states that in two or three years there will perhaps be more Americans alive than if there had been no World War II.

He explains, "The number of American lives saved as a result of medical research during the war will soon exceed the number of boys killed in the war." Dr. Knudsen adds that, apart from winning the war and producing atomic energy, more benefits are likely to follow from the researches in the life sciences and medical sciences than from those in the physical sciences.

### Colonials

(Continued from Page 8)

Len Small, whose improved performance was one of the brightest features of the recent win over Washington and Lee, will be tough to keep out of the starting lineup in the future, but he will be hard pressed by such stellar performers as Ed Gustafson and Dave Shapiro who also have shown that they are ready to live up to advance notices. Gustafson, a regular on the Southern Conference championship squad of 1942-43, is probably the best man in the conference off the backboards, while Shapiro was regarded as the best of the freshman talent before the season.

Cantwell and Kreisburg are both nursing injured ankles, but they haven't been slowed down by these handicaps in the last two games.

Pacesetter of the entire G. W. attack is versatile Jim Rausch, a clever ball handler, good scorer, and one of the south's better defensive players.

### Marvin

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, president of the Riggs National Bank; Eugene Meyer, owner of the Washington Post; and William E. Leahy, prominent attorney and former head of the Draft Board.

For several years no awards were given and the medal was discontinued during the war.

The members of the Distinguished Service Medal Committee include William L. King, James E. Colliflower, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Herbert Woods, Robert W. McClesney, Emery Galliher, and William C. Kiesler.

### Tassels

(Continued from Page 1)  
will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure."

February 26, Mr. William R. Merriam, from the Hospital Equipment Campaign Headquarters, will discuss "Organizational Problems."

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